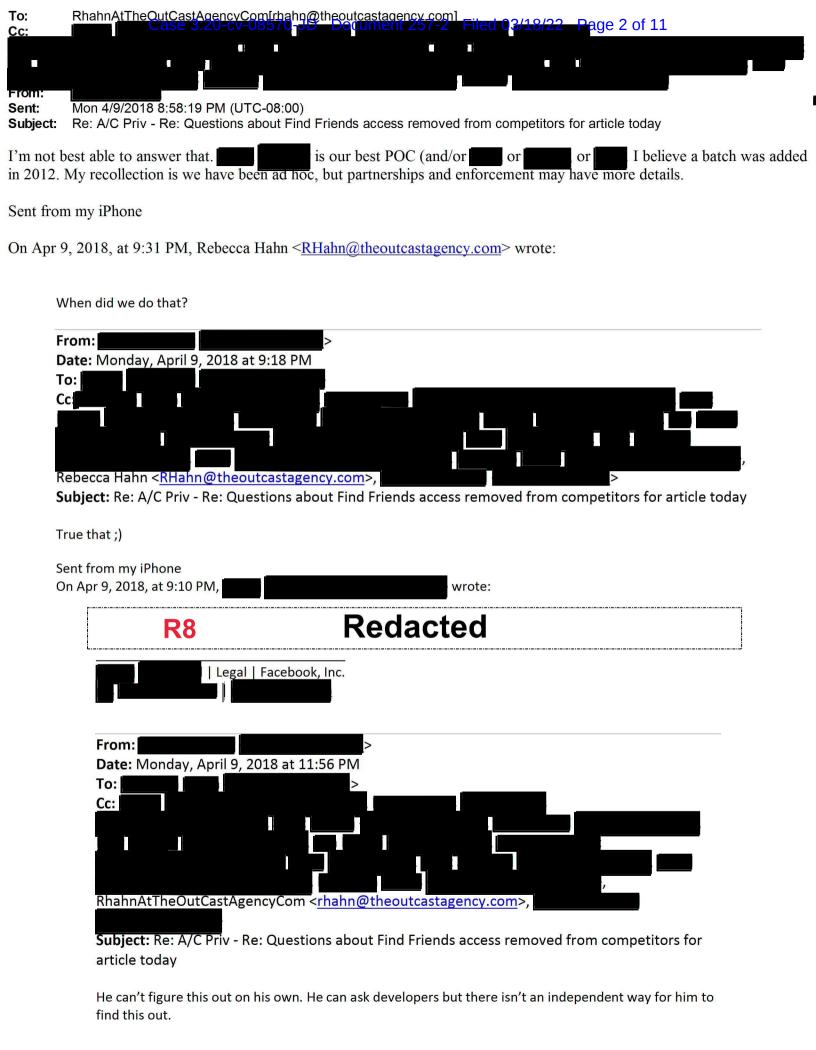
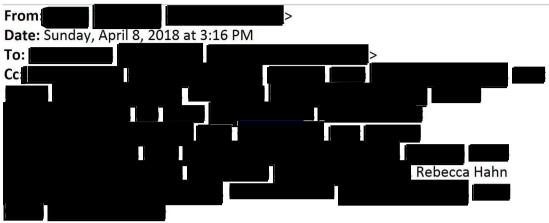
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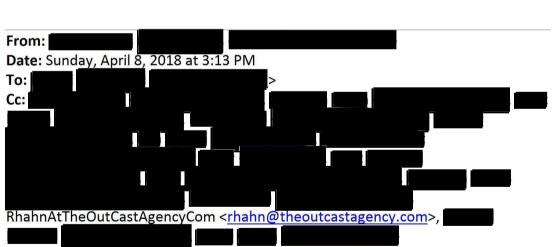
Me again... Josh is pushing on the list of apps against which we enforce our policy. We can not comment – but my q is whether or not he will be able to figure out which ones we do this for? – is there any way this could happen, other than talking to the app developers?



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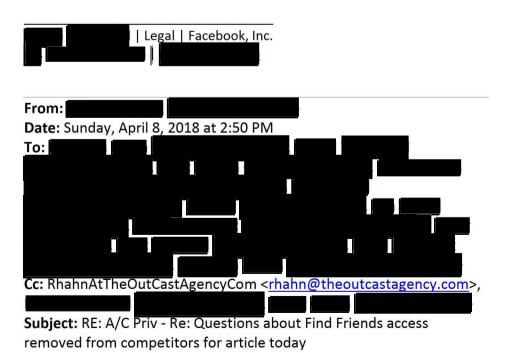
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I can't confirm whether it was Snow or one of the many versions of Yellow that we added last as i am not close to my computer right now. Either way they are both (visual) messaging apps.

On Apr 8, 2018, at 4:56 PM, wrote:

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The only thing I'd add on top of Panjak's message is that Javi and Justin have described the rationale for this policy as avoiding user confusion. Specifically, our principle is that all messaging apps and apps with a feed based interface

Case 3.20-CV-08570-JD Document 257-2 Filed 03/18/22 Page 5 of 11 applied the limitation to messaging apps and apps that have a feed based

interface – and even there for administrative reasons we have only restricted apps with significant volumes of users and/or a high growth rate.



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Adding and for institutional knowledge on how we've previously externally messaged the policy Josh/TC asks about below:

I'm working on a story to be published this evening about Facebook's history of removing Find Friends access from apps that replicate core functionality or don't share content back.

Can you provide a list of apps that have had this happen? I know of Twitter, Vine, Voxer, MessageMe, Wonder, Phhhoto (cut off by Instagram), and Path (cut off for spamming uploaded phone contacts). WE WON'T COMMENT HERE

Does Facebook have a statement about why its policy states "You may not use Facebook Platform to promote, or to export user data to, a product or service that replicates a core Facebook product or service without our permission" (now listed as "Don't replicate core functionality that Facebook already provides." in the TOS)? How does Facebook respond to the criticism that if users want to share their friend list with another app and find their friends there, that Facebook blocking that is both anti-competitive and hurts users by reducing data portability? WHAT REASON AND/OR CRITERIA SHOULD WE CITE FOR WHY/HOW WE APPLY THIS POLICY? Here's what Justin said in the TC article in 2013: "For a much smaller number of apps that are using Facebook to either replicate our functionality or bootstrap their growth in a way that creates little value for people on Facebook, such as not providing users an easy way to share back to Facebook, we've had policies against this that we are further clarifying today (see I.10)."



Date: Sunday, April 8, 2018 at 2:13 PM

To:

Cc: Rebecca Hahn < rhahn@theoutcastagency.com>

Subject: Re: Questions about Find Friends access removed from competitors for article today

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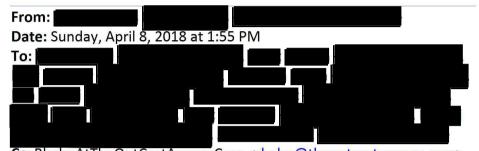


Cc: RhahnAtTheOutCastAgencyCom

Subject: Re: Questions about Find Friends access removed from competitors for article today







Cc: RhahnAtTheOutCastAgencyCom < rhahn@theoutcastagency.com Subject: Re: Questions about Find Friends access removed from competitors for article today

Hello All,

We have historically restricted Messaging apps from having access to the users_friends (including app friends). Pankaj/Alison have more authority to speak to this policy, but we have been keeping it broad enough to allow us to restrict apps that replicate core Facebook (most mostly Messenger functionality).

A few of the apps that have been in this list: Twitter: 135811653099227, 2231777543

iTunes Ping: 146879158663523 Tweetdeck: 56212371378 Tellit: 358538967573629 YouTube: 87741124305

eBuddy: 2568656689, 127229817336080

Voxer: 108717019189000 TextPlus: 194671910604807 XMS: 137409049650615

MessageMe: 249820361808082 QQChat: 344134215672609 Band: 439691136064581 Line: 106149969545611 WeChat: 290293790992170 Snow: 654085398029607 Zalo: 198235073635027 Tribe: 1743579545897830

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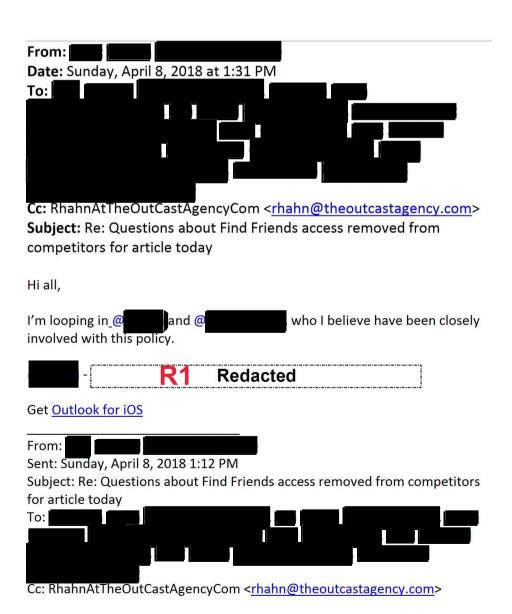
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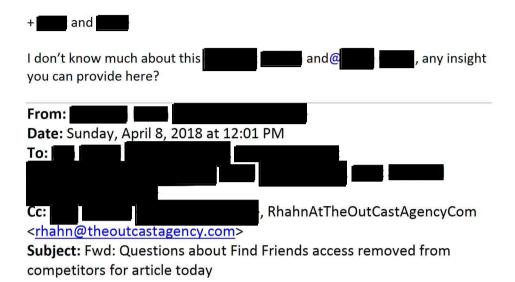
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Also for completeness, a year or so ago, we had a debate about applying the









Who's the right person to handle this?

Begin forwarded message:

From: Josh Constine < joshc@techcrunch.com>

Date: April 8, 2018 at 11:53:38 AM PDT

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Case 3:20-cv-08570-JD Document 257-2 Filed 03/18/22 Page 11 of 11 What is Facebook's explanation for not allowing the Download

Your Information export of friends' email addresses that are visible to a user on those friends' profiles?

Thanks,

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